H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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# TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid bult yearly in advance. No paper discentifued until ALL arrearages are paid. All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

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Watch Material , to which he w u'd call the at tention of the country trade in general.

Those wishing anything in the above line, would find it to their advantage to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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No. 246 Market street, below 8th, Ph ledelphia, Sept. 25, 1847 .- 6m

CHALLENGE! CHALLENGE! THE CHALLENGE --We have observed very patiently for a year past the fevered attempts by some of our fraternity, to force a reputation which their professional skill alone must fail to give them. And we would continue our ailent charrention, un'er the consciousness of an unbilstered merit, were it not more than probable that this species of fanfaronade may divert the public eye from a candid examination into the merits of the multitude of professors in the Daguerrean art.

We would see merit seek an honorab e publicity, and thereby win for itself golden opinions; but we di pise that miserable chicanery by which mere pretence gains an ovation over genuine It is to make this vaulting ambition over worth. It is to make this vaulting ambition over lesp itself or withdraw its spurious claims, that we now thespass on its functed security by throwing the glove for an honorshie test of skill. Our gage is \$500 that the average of a given number of daguerreotypes execused at the Daguerrean Gallery of M P. SIMONS, 179 Chesnut street, will exhibit a greater amount of perfection in the art than any similar average number from any other galle-ry in the United States. This is no idle boastwe mean what we say. We are desired that the fublic should give their patronage to medit not

We at k investigation, free, rigid, impartid inwill pick it up! M. P. SIMONS,

ill pick it up! M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chesnut et., opposite State House, Philad. N. B. It will be understo d by our country friends, that the shove challenge has never yet been accepted, and we also wish it understood, that we did not intend to make by this wager, as we have already expressed our intention to appro-priate the prize to some charitable purpose, M. P. SIMONS.

Philadelphia, P.b. 19, 1818.—3m.

Another Farm

BILLIAES SICORE THE heirs of John Yocum, doc'd., offer for sale all that Parm of theirs situate in Sham-kin township, Northumberland county, near Snuff-town, and adjoining the old Stambach stand in said township, containing about two hundred acres more of less, in a good state of cultivation. The through ft. For particulars enquire of HUGH H. TEATS, Snufflown,

Dec. 11, 1847. or any of the hear or any of the beire

CA TETOET. 8 my daughter CAROLINE has thought on compelled by low. JACOB KREBS.
Lower Augusto. March 16, 1848.—3t

## THE INDISCREET.

Rash Expressions and Hasty Judgments. "But Wisdom, awful Wisdom? which ins, ec.s, Discerus, compares, weighs, separates, infers, Seizew the right, and hoke it to the last, How rure?"

ties escaped! The rash and hasty ere constantly getting into trouble. They judg-harshly and abruptly, they speak thoughtlessly and indiscreetly. They form opin-ions in many cases, without having examined all the facts; they express these opinions to others, and thus do much harm, and often unintentionally. Indiscretion is a kind feeling, severs many a tie of friendship, and leads to many a path of ruin .- the course of that afternoon or night-fall." And yet all are more or less indiscreet.-They are few who think twice before they speak once, who have a constant watch upon their passions, their prejudices, their ed tone. minds, their hearts and their tongues. A few days since, a gentleman visited a friend, dwarfed them, not only in person, but in mind and in heart, and he cited several inapology, but he was so confused and abash- preternatural glow. The woods were on ed, that every effort only made the matter fire! Before I could speak, a strange dark- He could prepare it in an hour, or by to-mor-

of his father, had inherited a large estate, I turn-and then only to look back and forwas indulging in a strain of great pomp and bid her to follow me further. pride, as to the high character of his ancestry, and sneering at what he called "the mere mechanics and storekeepers of the present day." His language was allowed being found—bear with me patiently—first the hired girl, frightened half out of her senses, can, as set forth in the written accusations sition and prospects, nevertheless, had not Her only reply was a wandering of the manner, and cooly remarked at the close; fire in time to escape with my boy-that my father was a mechanic." Had a thun- not run far, she sat down to rest herself, derbolt fallen at the feet of the miserable looked toward the path by which we were

impatient or excitcable, that they do not listen with sufficient attention to gather all Silver Lepines,

Silver Quartiers,

On and 10 00 the facts; their imaginations are so vivid,

With a large assortment of First Jawantaur.

Or their habit of exaggeration so bad, that no and 10 00 the facts; their imaginations are so vivid, rived at my house, I found it nearly dethe real truth is lost sight of in a world of misrepresentation. There are others again, whose prejudices are so strong, that they color almost every opinion or action of life. Who has not formed a hasty judgment of some subject or individual, and found in after years, that they had committed a frightful error! Who has not drawn a portrait of character upon the mirror of bls mind added tint upon tint and shade upon shade. and then discovered, on becoming really acquainted with the original, that the sketch bal been made by Prejudice and Passion, and not by Candor and Truth .- Pa. Ing.

### AFFECTING STORY OF AN OUTLAW. BY JOHN NEAL.

who, in consequence of I know not what violation of the law, had betaken himself to the region along our frontier, which the King of the Netherlands thought proper to recommend the abandonment of not long ago. Haves had been well educated, and was a fiery, intrepid fellow.

"Sir," said he to me one day, "I am a sad fellow-very childish, very wicked, and of course very wretched. I am a fool, know,-but I can't help it. I never see a fur cap of that color, pointing to his own, which lay steaming on a settee, before a huge roaring fire-on the head of a boy without feeling as if I could cry my eyes out. I have been, what you told me you once were-a husband and father, a proud father and a happy husband. You remember the fires we had in 1824 ! Well, I had camped out that fall, and was making a fortune, how and with what view, is nobody's business. You need'nt stare-I saw the question rising to your throat. Well, I had left my wife; no matter why; incompatibility of temper, if you like. All I have to say, is, that she was altogether too good for me. now-an outcast-a wanderer-a hunted

that head. Well, we separated. In plain English, I ran away and left my wife; taking with me only one child, my poor dear Jerrythe only child I was sure of; for between ourselves, my good sir, the devil had put it into my head to be jaulous of my poor wife down to a harpsichord, and, accompanying The following note from Gen. Worth pretty grey and blue eyes, and took with me the | The profound knowledge of music, and wononly one that resembled me. Ah, if you derful power of retention, evinced by this ex- Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Court : could have seen that boy's eyes! They were like sunshine, though black as death. Well, Jerry and I got along pretty well for nearly three years, when one day I recei-

died of a broken heart - a mere baby, but it hier of the Golden Spar.

pined itself to death after I disappeared- LATE FROM MEXICO. misunderstood or misrepresented, here or she told me so, and I believed her-asking for furler, poor furler a hundred times a day, and whenever it awoke in the night, and dying, literally dying, with that word upon his lips. My wife added, that she was co-ming hom. What could I say! I knew With a little reflection, how many errors would be avoided, how many difficul- that I had wronged; that I was a fool and a madman; but what could I say.

Well, our arrangements were made, and set off to meet her-leaving my poor little boy at home, with a hired girl to take care of him, until I got back. To be sure that he would not go astray, I had tied a young Newfoundland puppy, of which he was very fond, to the post of his trundle ned with his mother, which might be in

Here he stopped, and his breathing changed; but after a few minutes, began anew, in a lower and steadier, though much alter-

"Well, sir, we met once more, and she forgave me; and we were happy. And and in the course of conversation, seized so I took her into my arms, lifted her into the occasion to contrast the dispositions of the saddle, and we started together-two large and small persons, physically speak- as happy creatures as there were on the ing. He was himself of fine proportions, face of the earth—notwithstanding the self-and while adverting to some individual who reproach and heaviness I felt, on hearing reproach and heaviness I felt, on hearing was very diminutive in figure, he proceed- the particulars of what I cannot bear to ed to launch forth in a tirade against small speak of yet, or even to think of—the death people generally, said they were waspish, of Luther and his two elder sisters. Poor spiteful, proud, mean, conceited, and inca- Luther-poor baby! Well, we were already pable of cherishing a generous sentiment or more than half way back to the place where a noble impulse. Nature, he said, had she was prepared to see her little nestling stances by way of illustration. But just at ed in calling her from the moment I told that moment, he chanced to turn in another | him that she was coming to live with us .direction, and observed the flashing eye and Poor little fellow! He had almost forgotglowing cheek of a lady of very small sta- ten her. Suddenly, as we were descending ture who happened to be present; and see- the top of the hill, our horses began to snort ing his awkward and almost unpardonable -inv wife caught my arm, and as I turned blunder, he attempted to stammer out an toward her, I saw the whole western sky in ness swept by, and I felt as if the hand of On another occasion, not long since, an death were upon me. I tried to speak but individual, who, by the way, had anything could not. I could only urge my wife to but aristocratic blood in his vains-but who, follow, and clapping spurs to my horse, I in consequence of the fortunate speculations rode straitway to the fire. Once only did

Well, I arrived at the place, and there I \_ of presume, sir, that you are aware that being dreadfully fatigued, though she had pretender, he could not have been more expected-That some how or other she fell -I knew it. And it was so. When I ar-The child was dead-that is Carlo you see

There was a man by the name of Hayes I will hear you." Sire, I came to demand forward and do his worst. But, no doubt, he who happened to be near him, "If she had upon which she pressed her lips more respectfully, perhaps, than she had upon the attitude is that of defiance." imperial cheek.

Mozabt's Retentive Memory-When Mozart was at Rome, he went to the chapel Sixtine, to hear the celebrated Miserere of Allegri, of which every one was forbidden, Had she been more of a woman and less of under pain of excommunication, to take a an angel, I should not have been what I am | copy. Apprised of this, the ingenious Geroutlaw. Oh, you need'nt stare. I've told building, where he could have his thoughts you about all that I mean to tell you on to himself, and gave his closest attention to every bar. When the performance was over, he hurried home, his head charged with what he had heard, and, by memory, wrote down the whole of that elaborate composi--and so I left her all the children with himself, sung a part of Allegri's Miserere.-They traordinary circumstance, drew upon Mozart-

## Further Proceedings of the Court of Inquiry in Generals Scott, Worth and Pillow's Case. Interesting Proceedings.

We published yesterday a part of the proceedings of the Court of Inquiry appointed to investigate the charges against Gen. Scott. We have to-day further proceedings, and the probable explanation of the report that difficulties had occurred again between Genera's Scott and Worth. The whole conduct of Gen. Scott in this investigation is characterized by arrogance and supercilious bearing towards both his superiors and his subordinates, and his language is of an insulting dessad error. It causes mischief, produces un- bed-telling him to stay there until I retur- cription in reference to his government. He insults his subordinates because they appealed to the President which he regards as an act of insubordination, and then turns round and is guilty of the same insubordination by insulting his superior, the President, for listening to the appeal. Gen. Scott's military fame must be bright indeed, to render such glaring faults and inconsistencies invisible.

> Phila Ledger THE CASE OF MAJOR GENERAL PILLOW. After the members had been qualified in this case, Gen. Scott rose and read a paper setting forth at length the nature of the churges brought against Gen. Pillow, complaining of the "release before trial" of an officer arrested by him and finally giving his reasons for withdrawing as he therein did, his charges against Gen. Pillow.

Gen, Pillow took exceptions to the spirit of ne paper, protested against the withdrawal of the charges, and signified his intention to reply to the paper submitted by Gen. Scott on to morrow; to which the Court assented. Gen. Worth then rose, and informed the Court that he should ask to place upon the record a paper relative to the one last read.

row morning. Gen. Scott submitted to the Court the following document :

"In reference to the construction put by the Court on the orders of the President of the United States, under which it is assembledthat only the conduct of Major Gen. Scott. sent day." His language was addressed to and hiding under a fence. I asked her for against them, respectively, is to be inqued a beauty and an heiress; but one whose po- my boy. She stood aghast at the inquiry. into, and not that of By't Maj. Gen. Worth, ed the innate nobility of her heart. She with great difficulty, she recollected her- And, in reference, also, to the letter of By't listened, but with evident impatience in her self enough to say, that she had seen the Maj. Gen. Worth, to the Coar, withdrawing pending the investigation. his appeal or accusation aggainst the said Scott, but leaving its venom, mainly on the ground that the President had done him, the said Worth, full and ample justice."

flying back to untie poor Carlo. My heart and requested to reduce his rematks to wri-

-Here, in the Capital of Mexico, conquered stroyed by fire—and a little way off lay my by the American arms under my command, I find myself but a prisoner at large-the there. My wife is in the mad-house at chief criminal before this Court. Deeply Philadelphia -- and here am I, God forgive wounded, my military pride is east down into the dust-not by the public enemy-but by the long arm of power from home. All THE WOMAN WHO KISSED NAPOLESK .- At | that could be done in that quarter, to injure, | not only the specific charge preferred against one of the Emperor's public audiences, at to degrade and humble me, here and else-Sch gabrano, a woman, respectable by her where, has been accomplished. But, sustainage and manuers, presented herself to him, ed by the Almighty arm-feeling myself She passed directly in front of the Emperor. strong in conscious rectitude-strong in mind and waited same time in silence. Napoleon, and body-strong in all the means of selfspeing that the lady said nothing to him, defence, I bid defiance to my accusers. I asked her why she came there !- "Sire," shall not plead the letter with-drawing the accordance with law and justice, has suspensuid she, "I dare not confess the object of my appeal against me, in bar of trial. Nav. I ded the accusations against me, until those visit." - Explain yourself fearlessly, madam, challenge the writer of that letter to come neither gold nor honors; I came only to ask thinks-and with reason-that he has done permission to kiss your majesty, before I die." kis worst. Here, in view of the enemy, he The Emperor was quite surprised, and made has caused me to be struck down from the haste to grant, with the best grace in the high and honorable command of a most entworld, a request so little burthensome to the lant and triumphant army. He has caused treasury; and casting a last took upon the me, First. To be pre-judged and punished withered, but yet regular and majestic fea- at home, and then to be brought forward and tures of the old woman, he could not forbear tried again, while he, my junior, has been saying, in a half whisper, to Prince Berthier, pre-acquitted and rewarded. The President has, we are exultingly told, done him 'full taken this idea forty years ago-." "Sire," and ample justice. Yes, sir, in double measaid the old lady, in a low voice, "twenty sure; justice to his pride, and justice to his years ago this idea haunted me worse than vengeance. Let him, Mr. President, go forth at the present time, but then it would have rejoicing, in the plenitude of Executive favor. been too dangerous for me." Napoleon Without envying him his honors, I shall, at smiled, and extended a hand to the old lady, the end of this Court, have done with him forever. Again, Mr. President, I repeat, my

> Gen. Worth rose and begged permission to make a few remarks, but was interrupted by Gen. Scott, who stated that as he was not before the Court he had no right whatever to address it.

The President remarked that such irregularities could not be permitted, upon which, man placed himself in a retired corner of the Gen. Scott desired the President not to address his remarks to him-at the same time looking towards Gen. Worth, as if they should have been intended for him. (Gen. W)

Several letters were then read, which we have not room for, in reference to the trial and the reasons assigned by Gen. Scott for tion. Some days after, at a concert, he sat withdrawing the charges against Gen. Pillow. effectually replies to Gen. Scott's insulting remarks. It is cool and to the purpose.

Having without reservation, in my letter to the attention of all Rome. His Holiness hea- this Court, dated the 14th instant, and for rea- can readily apply the test. ring of it, caused the young musician to be sons therein stated, withdrawn my charges ved a letter from my wife, saying that Lu- presented to him; when instead of reprimanther, my eldest boy, and the two blue eyed ding his evasion of the sacred prohibition, he had the liberality to receive him in the most upon again to allude to this subject; but the owners that he obeyed the Scriptures, and drowned in each other's arms—the other gracious manner, and to create him a Cheva- paper this day presented, and read to this that they declared no man could honestly Court, renders it my duty to do so. UI am serve two most-ers.

elsewhere, in respect to the course I have felt it my duty to pursue, it is my misfortune- \$18,000, by subscription. that course was the dictate of my own heart | CAUSES AND ANTIDOTE OF CONSUMPTION. -its propriety confirmed by my own judg-

I shall say nothing in relation to the apresort of the innocent and the guilty.

difficulty between General Scott and myself to prevent and cure their diseases. -the facts of the case are before the public and I am willing to abide the impartial judgment of my countrymen.

I merely propose to set Major General Scott right in a few errors of fact, into which | bracing all varieties of climate and location an excess of feelings, or malign influences, resting in the frigid, temperate and torrid seem to have hurried him.

General Scott says I have caused him "to be prejudged and punished at home, and lakes, on the tops of the highestlands, and in then to be brought forward to be tried again the most secluded valleys on the wide spread which he, (meaning General Worth,) my and open prairies, and in the most arid dejunior, has been pre-acquitted and reward- serts; the countries of the greatest humidity.

"If General Scott means to say that his Government has "prejudged" and "punished" him, he either mistates or misunderstands

It will be seen by reference to the facts alshifting himself, by an exercise of power, and articles of war.

I appealed to the Government for protec. tion against what I conceived to be injustice on the part of Major General Scott towards myself-as I had an unquestionable right to do -and for that I was arrested. This Court has been ordered to investigate as to the matter of my appeal. The usages and interests of against whom there was also a written charge the service, as well as the rights of the parneutralized her common sense, nor deaden- eyes as if in search of something. At last, laid before the President of the United States | ties concerned, required that Major General Scott should be suspended from command.

Where, then, is to be found the "pre-judgment" and "punishment" so bitterly complained of! Certainly not in the action of the Government-and even if found there: asleep-and that the last she remembered, [The said Scott several times essayed to wherein am I responsible for it ? But, if Gen-But indiscretions of language and remark was something little Jerry had said about address the Court, but was as often stopped Scott means that public opinion has "prewho seldom get a story right. They are so had died away within me. I knew that I ting: with that decision or request of the I be held accountable for the decision of that was childless-I knew it -don't talk to me | Court, he now succinctly complies as follows: | tribunal-it judges men according to their "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Court. acts. Public opinion is a severe, but upright judge, before whom "the innocent have nothing to fear-the guilty nothing to hope."

As regards my own case, I have not been

"preacquitted," nor have I been "rewarded." The charges of Major General Scott against me have not been dismissed, nor do I desire that they should be. I am prepared to meet me, but also that "other probable matter," wherewith I have been menaced. But, as the charge preferred against me by Major General Scott was based upon my appeal to the Government against the injustice of that officer towards myself, the Government, in previously preferred by me shall have been disposed of.

In reference to the "reward" spoken of by Major General Scott, he can only mean my assignment to command according to my forwards. brevet of Major-General, by the President of the United States. If correct in this conjec- had the consumption, are remarkable for ture, the illusion is most unfortunate; inas- their perfectly erect straight walk. Next to much as the President, by this act, only did in accordance with law, what Gen. Scott had done, in violation of it nearly one year be- practice of taking long breaths, sucking in all fore-the propriety of which act on the part of General Scott, I, at the time, repudiated.

General Scott has been pleased publicly to nounce that at the end of this Court he shall "be done with him (me) forever." Be it so. I have the consolation of knowing that of weak lungs, as it will cure you. Should the ties of friendship, formed from intimate personal and professional association, and strengthened, for thirty five years, by many reciprocities of kindness and obligation have not been broken asunder by any act of mine. Very respectfully submitted,

W. J. WORTH, Bvt. Maj. Gen. U. S. A. Mexico, March 17, 1848.

Subsequently, in consequence of Gen. Pillow desiring to meet the charges, they were presented by General Scott, and occupy several columns of the Delta. They are known to the public, however, to arise out of the authorship of the Leonidas letter.

DEAFNESS .- If the auditory nerve has lost its sensibility; deafness is incurable. To ascertain this, let the head be struck by a vibrating string or instrument; the scull is an excellent transmitter of the wave of vibration and hence if the nerve of hearing is not destroved it will appreciate the effect. Any one

A very pious Sailor, when requested to ship

The Church of the Pilgrims at Brooklyn, N. Y., has just been relieved of a debt of

The larger the lungs the more perfect their development, the less they are liable to pulmonary consumption. That the more they peal of Major General Scott to sympathy, or are exercised the larger they will become; the attitude of defiance he has thought proper to assume before this Court—this is, at our lungs will be continually enlarging; and all times, a matter of taste, and is alike the that on the contrary indolence, want of exercise, &c., will render the lungs smaller, until Nor shall I remark upon the violent de- by absence of air the air cells will close up nuciations he has been pleased to level a- and collapse their walls, as a bird folds up its gainst his Government, whose commission plumage. By this we learn that pure air, he bears, and whose lawful decisions he is and even cold, air becomes more dense, is bound in my duty and in honor to respect; the best friend to the lungs, and should be neither shall I allude to the origin of the resorted to with the greatest confidence, both

It is found in the history of the American

Indians-at one time numbering many millions of people, and inhabiting from the most extreme point north to Patagonia south; emzones; occupying every variety of situation on the sea-board, and on the boarders of the and where it rarely every rains, as in Peru, them into our settlements, civilize them, and information, it is alway safe to be found. contracts the chest, or prevents its free ex- punishment would be greater than by accipansion; often wash themselves in pure cold dent to be obliged for half a day to associate water, exercise the lungs freely by athletic with the low and vulgar. exercise, running, racing, the chase, frequent. ly dancing and shouting, &c., most vehemently nearly all day. The same holds true in regard to animals.

Animals in their wild state never have the consumption, whilst animals domesticated results chiefly from the loss of symmetry, and from effeminacy induced by too much clothing, too luxurious living, dissipation, too little exercise, and debilitation, disease and

to us as a nation, it is round shouldered -The habit of contracting the chest by stoopnor is formed in multidates at school, or out of school, by not holding themselves erect either sitting or standing; and it is a matter of habit in a great degree; tailors, shoemakers, merchants, clerks, students, scamstresses, in fact all whose occupation causes them to stoop at their work, or at rest, or at pleasure or amusements.

Practice will soon make sitting perfectly erect vastly more agreeable and less fatigueing than a stooping posture. To persons predisposed to consumption, these hints us regards writing or reading desks are of the greatest importance. In walking the chest should be carried proudly erect and straight. the top of it pointing rather backwards than

The North American Indians, who never this, it is of vast importance to the consumptive to breathe well. He should make a the air he can, and hold in the chest as long as possible. On going into the cold air, instead of shrinking from it, draw in a long breath of the pure cold air. Do this a hun- led refinements of the age, so inflated with dred times a day if you have any symptoms pride, so fooled by fashion, so afraid of the you have a slight cold, be in the habit of drawing in a full chest of air.

Luxurious feathers or down beds should be avoided, as they greatly tend to efferminate nity and laziness, that scarcely one in twenty the system and reduce the strength. For this reason beds should be clastic, but rather firm and hard; straw beds, hair mattresses, these on a feather bed are well; a most excellent man at Boonsboro, Md., has invented a promattress is made by combing out the husk or cess for hulling wheat. The outer husk or shuck of Indian corn. I first met these beds skin of the berry is removed very perfectly in Italy-they are delightfu!, Cold sleeping before grinding. This prevents the great rooms are generally the best especially for loss of Farina, which now results from grindpersons, but all should be comfortably warm ing both together, and so saves from forty to in bed .- Dr. S. S. Fitch on Consumption.

A BEAR WHIPPED .- The Miner's Prospec, gives an account of a regular set-to in Potosi Mo., the other day, between a man named Silvers, and a bear weighing 300 ibs. It was decided unanimously, that Mr. Nugent, who a fist fight, rough and tumble. The bear had been committed by the Senate for rewas placed in a room and unchained, when his daring antagonist, dressed from head to foot in buckskin, met him, and after a severe before the Court on a writ of habeus corpus, struggle in which the man was slightly should be remanded into the custody of the wounded, Bruin fairly turned tail, though, by sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. he way, he hadn't much left of that, and the spectators acknowledged the powerful aniready made

MY COUSTRY.

Nay, tell me not of each bright spo',
Where Rome's provid exgle fled—
The martyr's peace of hopeless Greece,
Where blood like rain was shed!
For me m'ry light's fair Princeton's heights, Where freedom fought and won, And he who led to glory's bed,

Was our own Washington. I know that fame hath many a name

That time cannot destroy,
And youth and age shall read the page,
That tells of fallen Troy.
But proudly hung a banner flung

Out o'er the walls of Time; There shines as bright in living light, The name of Brandywine.

I oft have read of England's dead. Who slept at Watterloo— Of those who lie 'meath India's sky, To king and country true, But never word my heart has stirred,

Nor can its fibres thrill, As when I read of those who bled And died at Bunker Hill. The sons of France have lain the lance

Of haughty foeman low—
On many a plain of haughty Spain
Still sleep the haughty foe,
And Greece may boast of heroes lost,
Of her own Marathon, But there is not another spot

GOOD SOCIETY.

Hath reared a Washington

It should be the aim of young men to go into good society.-We do not mean the richi yet in all these countries, and every where, the proud and fashionable, but the society of such a thing as a case of pulmomary con- the wise, the intelligent and the good. Where sumption has never occurred, whilst these you find men that know more than you do, people remained in their savage state. Bring and from whose conversation one can gather ready before the public, that the General-in- let them adopt our habits, and they become It has broken down many a man, by associachief attempted to stifle my accusations, by as liable to consumption as ourselves. By ting with the low and vulgar-where the riwhat peculiarities is the Indian distinguished bald song was inculcated-and the indecent from the position of an accused, to that of a from the civilized American? First, the A. story to excite laughter and influence the prosecutor, which if permitted, would be to merican Indian is remarkable for the symme- bad passions. Lord Clarendon has attributed establish a precedent of service most fatal to try of his figure. "Straight as an Indian" is his success and happiness in life, to associathe rights of every member of the profession an old proverb, whose truth is instantly re. ting with persons more learned and virtuous as guarantied to the humblest, by the rules cognised by all who ever saw the wild Indian; than himself. If you wish to be wise and his chest is perfect symmetry; his shoulder respected-if you desire happiness and not blades are laid flat against his chest, and the misery, we advise you to associate with the whole weight of his arms, shoulders and intelligent and the good. Strive for mors! shoulder blades is thrown behind the chest excellence and strict integrity, and you never thus expanding instead of contracting it. The will be found in the sinks of pollution, and naked chest and the whole person is often on the benches of retailers and gamblersexposed to the open pure air, never stoop in Once habituate yourself to a virtuous course gait and walk, and pursue no avocation that -once secure a love of good society, and no

Jefferson, in one his letters, gives the following daguerreotype sketch of the reigning kings of Europe, as they appeared in his

have it—as the monkey, the rabbit, the horse, ledge, and in despite of the answers made Louis XVI was a fool of my own knowfor him on his trial. The king of Spain was a fool; and of Naples the same. They passed their lives in hunting, and despatched two couriers a week one thousand miles, to let each other know what game they had killed the preceding days. The king of Sardi-If there is any appellation that will apply nia was a fool. All these were Bourbons. The Queen of Portugal, a Braganza, was an idiot by nature, and so was the king of Denmark. Their sons, as Regents, exercised the power of government. The king of Prussia, the successor of the great Frederick, was a mere how in body as well as in mind. Gustayus of Sweden and Joseph of Austria were really crazy, and George of England was in a strait waistcoat. There remained then none but old Catharine of Russia, who had been too lately picked up to have lost her common sense. In this state Bonaparte found Europe, and it was this state of its rulers which lost it with scarce a struggle. These animals had become without mind and powerless, and so will every hereditary monarch be after a few generations.

> A SERMON FOR YOUNG LADIES .- Dow, Jr. in one of his late sermons, give the following advice to young ladies :-

"My young Maidens-I know you all want to get married as soon as you enter your teens; but it is better to remain single and live upon the cold soup of solitude, than to marry misery or wed woe. I have but a povelty-stricken opinion of the majority of my sex. They are corrupted by the miscalsoil on which they live, so given to cultivating whiskers and moustaches, while their morals are in a most wretched state for want of weeding, and so overgrown with hair, vais worth being entrusted with a wife."

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION -An ingenious fifty pounds of wheat in making a barrel of

THE CASE OF Mr. NUGENT AND THE TREAS TY .- The United States Court, on Friday, fusing to say from whom he had received the copy of the secret papers touching the Mexican treaty, and who had been brought

Good FOR LAWYERS .- The will of the mal conquered. Silvers has challenged the late Peter Miller, bequeathing 3 or \$400,-bear for a second trial, and large bets are alhis nephew from Ohio.